

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Typical example of the efficiency with which most State organizations are run is the dilemma in which Ed Smith, A.M.S. President, finds himself . . . with his first meeting scheduled for Thursday noon, he rushed madly about the campus all day trying to find the names of the newly-elected officers, but alas! . . . no one had kept a record of last year's election . . .

Proof that a club can be truly intellectual and still be successful is shown by the restricted Androphinx Club . . . At their meetings only students are speakers, and all members are supposed to participate . . . This week, however, the club seems to be coming down to more mundane matters, with a Mr. Messer speaking on the "Functional House" . . . bring out the W. M. Catalogue!

Mr. D. Farmer, football and basketball coach, states in another column that . . . "There is no such thing as apple polishing in the E. Department . . . We take care there, Dan, we have noticed that of that fine art in every department of the college . . .

A Mr. W. Brummal, Gater star reporter, turns in a story likening Cliff Worth, student body president, to Der Fuehrer, Adolph Hitler . . . He claims Mr. Worth issues edicts and all the trimmings, like Adolph . . . perhaps Brummal saw some of the election results from last semester, on which politically inclined Staters added like Hitler mustaches and coiffures to our president's likeness . . .

Bums will be kept out of State dances in the future, according to William Hammond, Block S president, due to the prohibitive price of 40 cents for outside men . . . Mr. Hammond should be told that it is much more enjoyable to cash a 40 cent dance than a 25 center . . . you save 15 cents more . . .

STUDENT BODY CARD PACKET CHECKED

No longer will wee kiddies and old, becrutched sexegenarians be allowed to enter the portals of Roberts Stadium on game nights through the Student Body gate with borrowed Associated Students Cards. According to Cliff Worth, student body president, a patrol has been established to identify all persons entering the field with a student body card.

The patrol will be empowered to confiscate all cards used illegally, and the owners of the cards will be required to pay the admission fee to the game before they will be returned.

Worth announced that students will be taken care of who have lost their cards.

WANTED!! Advertising Manager staff position unfilled. Applicant should have had outside experience. See Jack Hulbert or contact Box 193 immediately.

Golden Gate

Vol. XXIX, No. 5, Z55

October 3, 1938

Monday

DECKER GIVES DIRECTIONS



Bud Decker, Excursion Director, gives preliminary instructions to Frances Twohig, left, and Audrey Stewart, right, dancers extraordinaire, who will entertain State rooters between halves at the State-Nevada Wolves football game in Reno on Armistice Day.

NEWS GUILD PICTURE SHOWN TUESDAY NOON IN COLLEGE HALL

Technical facts in getting the news of the world into type will be featured in the San Francisco Chronicle film, "Fifteen Minutes To Go." The picture will be shown as part of the San Francisco State Unit, American Newspaper Guild welcome to new students in journalism. The meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 209 at 12 noon. "Fifteen Minutes To Go" was first produced by the Chronicle some ten years ago. The evident popularity of a film of this nature made the continuous reissue necessary. It has been in demand in schools and colleges and has been shown to numerous groups, in northern California.

LUTHER MEYER TO SPEAK

The picture traces the news story from the moment that the news event occurs until it reaches final form in type. It details the work of the reporter, the copy reader, the mechanical department and the distribution system that brings the paper to the reader.

Luther "Duke" Meyer, literary editor of the Call-Bulletin, will be one of the featured speakers at the meeting. He will be introduced by Jim Martin, president of the San Francisco State Unit of the Newspaper Guild. Martin will also introduce the various editors and major staff members of State publications.

WELCOME MEETING

Also featured will be members of the English department and a representative from the Alpha Gamma chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational honorary journalistic fraternity.

The meeting is planned primarily as a welcome to the new students entering journalism. All students, however, who are interested in newspapers or would like to see the Chronicle film are invited to attend.

LABOR RELATIONS PROBLEM DEBATED BY FROSH SQUAD

The future of labor was fought over in a non-decision debate last Friday when the freshman debating squad met the Sacred Heart team at Sacred Heart College. Henry Bartels and Rudy Koller upheld the affirmative of the statement: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes."

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE AS YET

New members are desired for the debating society. This year's schedule is as yet tentative, but the plans that are in progress indicate a well-filled list of debating and social activities for those who join the organization. Applications for tryouts may be placed immediately with Jeannette Jennings, president of the debating society.

Varsity, Jayvee and Freshman teams will be organized, insuring participation for every member. With these teams as a basis the debaters will attempt to promote tournaments with neighboring colleges, junior colleges and high schools. In addition to these various activities, there will be some work in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

DEBATES REQUESTED

Requests for debates have been received in the State debate office from the following colleges: St. Mary's, San Jose State, Santa Clara, San Francisco Junior College, Stanford, University of San Francisco, University of California, Sacramento Junior College, and College of Pacific.

NOTICE

A combined low and high junior class meeting will be held next Thursday, October 6, at 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theater to discuss plans for the Junior Prom, committee appointments, etc.

NEVADA FOOTBALL EXCURSION TICKETS GO ON SALE; RENO PLANS CELEBRATIONS, DANCE

Community Chest Funds Available To State Students

Since becoming affiliated with the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the San Francisco State College Patron's Association is now in a position to offer financial aid to needy and worthy members of the student body. Food and clothing may be obtained as well as cash loans by applying at Dean Mary A. Ward's office in College Hall.

The funds used to supply financially embarrassed Staters with the necessities of life are derived from the Community Chest and are being distributed to assist them to stay in school and further their education rather than clutter up the already overcrowded relief rolls.

A meeting will be held by the Patron's Association in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 3 o'clock. All parents are invited to attend.

HAWAIIAN LEIS FEATURE ANNUAL SOPH STRUT

Featuring leis flown from Hawaii on the China Clipper, the Soph Strut will be held October 22 instead of the 27 as has been previously announced.

Cost of the bids will be \$1.50 per couple and will include favors which will consist of Hawaiian leis with attached pencils and dance programs. The Soph class will conduct a date bureau and auto service between State and San Carlos for those wishing a chance to pick their partner or not feeling in the mood to hitchhike.

Devonshire Country Club is the place for the festivities, and Jim Fitzgerald, Soph President, said, "This will be the first opportunity of half of the State students to go to a dance at Devonshire Club, and everyone should come to these glorious country surroundings."

Jack Fisher, president of the Low Sophomore class, has been working diligently with a group from his class to insure the success of this affair. He promises a good time for all at the Soph Strut.

Betty Fisher, class vice president, is chairman of the dance and is being assisted by George Peters, Nick Munsen and Rosemary Saum.

BOOTH FOR TICKETS AT \$6.75 EACH OPENS WEDNESDAY; CHRONICLE OFFERS TRIP FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Tickets for the Golden Tide football excursion to Reno on Armistice Day, November 11, will go on sale Wednesday in the ticket booth on the main floor of College Hall.

Tickets for the entire trip, including meals, trip, dance, and celebrations, will cost \$6.75. A limit of 350 has been set.

The excursion train will leave San Francisco at 1:20 on Armistice Day. It will be at the Oakland mole at 9 p.m. the evening before to accommodate Oaklanders and those who want to stay all night will be accommodated.

The Golden Tide Special will have a baggage car for band equipment, a dance car, a luncheon car, and a recreation car. Music will be furnished by a public address system and phonograph records.

TO BE GREETED BY MAYOR

The excursion will come to the summit of the Sierra Nevadas at sunrise, coming into Nevada to be greeted by the mayor of Reno, the Nevada student body, and the keys to the city.

A Nevada reception will be held at the station, to be followed by a brief rally. After the rally the Staters will march through Reno to luncheon in the largest restaurant in Nevada, the Fortune. The cafe is reserved exclusively for State students.

A special entrance to the University of Nevada Stadium has been arranged for Staters. Kick-off time will be 2:30.

At half time a big celebration will be held for the entertainment of the fans.

NOON DANCE SPONSORED BY LOW JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsored by the Low Junior class, with Bob Sweeney as chairman, the third noonday dance of the semester will be held on Wednesday, October 5, in the Women's Gym.

Although there has been a record attendance at other dances, the Junior class hopes to make this an outstanding success by presenting a floor show featuring Jerome Richardson and his clarinet. At last week's dance, which was sponsored by the student body, Mel Nyman of the O'Neill Sisters' Studio acted as master of ceremonies for the Pony Express.

According to Harry Robey, many dates are still available for those clubs who wish to sponsor noonday dances. Organizations desiring to do so should see Thelma Rastad or Harry Robey immediately. At the end of the semester, Jenkel Jewelers will donate a trophy to the organization which had the largest turnout for its dance.

LITTLE THEATER ANNOUNCES PLANS

Head of the Little Theater, Jessie Casebolt, announces the presentation of the following three plays for the spring festival: Mrs. Moonlight, Smiling Through, and Night Must Fall. The latter a psychological mystery will be the probable choice.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gate reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

BUILDING FUNDS

Thanks Are Due . . .

Ten years of campaigns . . . ten years of promises . . . ten years of quibbling . . . and finally several progressive individuals and college administrations have taken action to end the fire-trap days of San Francisco State College.

Present students, alumni, and future students of San Francisco State have the continued activity of several men to thank for the grant of a million dollars, and the promise of nearly another million from the P.W.A., to be used toward construction of a great metropolitan college in the heart of San Francisco.

These men to whom thanks are due are: Arlen E. Stockburger, Director of Finance, Walter F. Dexter, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California, and the President of San Francisco State, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts.

Thanks are also due to the administrative officers of the other State Colleges, who withdrew their requests for large state grants in favor of San Francisco State's urgent plea for a safe and beautiful campus.

Students, too, have been instrumental in securing the grant. The Strategy Committee, started under Student Body President Ed Cockrum, have worked toward that end for three years. Aiding the campaign were: Bud Decker, Howard Demeke, Will Smith, Norman Zech, Ed Smith, Cliff Worth, and Ed Cockrum, whose repeated trips to Sacramento kept the condition of the College continually before the eyes of the state officials.—Ernest Miguel.

STUDENT BODY CARDS

Hands Across The Bay . . .

Galloping Gaels and Greedy Gators will be knit into a bond of close friendship and mutual co-operation during the coming academic year, as both St. Mary's College and San Francisco State have agreed to grant special privileges to holders of student body cards of either institution.

This new policy will allow Staters to obtain reduced admission tickets to all the Gaels' football classics this fall, hotel dances and other social functions, as well as all other academic, athletic and social entertainment sponsored by the Moragans. In return, the Gaels will receive equal privileges at all activities sponsored by the Associated Students of our alma mater.

This new-formed pact marks a great step in the advancement of cordial relations between Bay area student bodies and promises to work to the advantage of both institutions. President Clifford Worth and our own editor, Tim Guiney, are to be complimented for the part they played in securing us these privileges. In the future we can root for the Gators on Friday nights and then go out and yell for the Gaels on Sunday.—W. B.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK

OCTOBER 2nd to 8th

USE COLLEGE SEAL STATIONERY

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..Students' Co-op Store..

FROM THIS SIDE

By ED SMITH

After writing last week's column, I received from many students comment on the so-called "adolescent atmosphere" I happened to mention. I did not seek these comments, but rather the comments came to me directly from the students themselves on their own initiative. The college status of these students ranged from low freshman all the way to high seniors, and all of these students pleaded that the problem of this "adolescent atmosphere" be solved.

One of the most favorable and most logical comments on this situation was to the effect that this atmosphere hurt not only the graduate students, but those about to graduate, and those who are in the thick of this "adolescent atmosphere." This is not hard to realize, or explain, as San Francisco State College does not have the reputation in the minds of the general public of San Francisco that it should have. Don't think that some of the students of this college don't go home and tell their parents some of the things that go on, for it is through them that a malicious gossip has been spread around throughout the city of San Francisco.

If we had a more mature attitude toward college life in general, and extend some of the courtesies that result in a more mature attitude, we would have a reputation that would result in the favorable opinion from the general public, AND the State of California. If those students who are creating this undesirable atmosphere realized that by the time they were to graduate and go forth into the world seeking a job, they would have no one to blame but themselves for the reputation which they gave the college, and would give anything in the world not to have to live that reputation down. This is only one solution to the problem, but one which is more than worthy of considering.

From other students came the sarcastic and scathing ridicule of the actions of this "adolescent atmosphere." It would have done a lot for the perpetrating students to have heard some of the remarks that were passed at their actions. Maybe it would have a little effect, and no doubt it would have had a greater effect than would be anticipated.

If the students would realize that the prospective teachers who go out in the field who have a professional attitude toward life have a bad enough time getting jobs, and maintaining the professional status that this college has built, they would cease immediately.

I am asking Mr. Worth to appoint some organization to investigate and solve this problem. We can't begin too soon.

LET'S MEET AT

1942

MARKET STREET
Annex C Refreshments

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

Amy Day at the Presidio. "Wow! Take a look at that mass formation of planes. Some of the fastest pursuit jobs in the world are right over our heads. Those boys on the field with the machine guns sure know their stuff, too. We could cut an enemy to pieces. We could sure give 'em hell."

Yet at any one of various peace conferences we can find a far different sentiment. "Christ was a pacifist. He said, 'But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.' He died on the cross for peace and set an example which we must follow. We resolve never to take up arms for any cause whatsoever."

These two ideas on war are as far apart as the poles. Between them may be found many gradations such as, "We shall bear arms only in the event that our country is actually threatened with foreign invasion."

What makes one man think his country, with one hand tied behind its back, can lick the tar out of some other nation? One world power may have a little more strength in land forces, but another power may be superior in the air. Forces are usually well enough balanced so that a war means a lot of people get hurt on both sides of the fence.

But what makes another man believe absolute pacifism is the correct attitude? In another part of the Bible we find that Christ drove the money-changers from the temple and overturned their tables. Perhaps it was a mild exhibition of force, but force was there.

The word "pacifist" today means a man who upholds the idea of absolute pacifism, who would rot in prison as a martyr rather than bear arms. Yet what pacifist does not willingly pay his share toward maintaining a police force to collar the criminal and jail him or execute him? The analogy is not complete throughout. The majority of people even in an aggressor nation are not desirous of killing or deserving of being killed, but if they refuse to see through an unworthy leader and through false propaganda, it is not for their opponents to sit idly by.

The word "pacifist" ought to mean a man who desires and strives for peace, but who will stand up and fight when it is necessary. The phrase "when it is necessary" is what complicates the issue. The work of the protagonists of war commercialism and the mills which grind out band propaganda make it difficult to ascertain the truth. Education, giving us ability to read between the lines and to present the truth so that even the militarists can see it, is our best weapon for fighting these powerful interests. But in the attempt to avoid the grasp of these reason-destroying foes, man cannot rightfully swing to an extreme of do-nothingism.

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CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Hello, handsome and hedged hams! We're thinking of turning our column into a lonely hearts agency. Every day our box is stuffed with requests for blonds. Sometimes we're asked for a tall, dark and handsome escort or something to go with a blue dress. No soap, folks. After all, we have some pride left.

Speaking of date bureaus—Betty Pierce has a low froth sitting on his ear. She wrote him a note about the sale of a book, which resulted in the exchange of notes for about a week. Finally they made an appointment to meet in the Co-op. He was going to wear a red sweater. Now it seems there was a slip-up, and Anne Pawleson met him disguised as Betty. Pleasant conversation. Arrival of Bee Cleary in disguise of Betty. Arguments. Flurried freshman. Note from third party revealing fraud. And Chatman Burke is picking petals off daisies, and trying to get back his reason. Shame on you, girls!

Here's something. In the middle of the Ed. 130 lecture a Bulgarian immigrant stood up and informed the class that she was in danger of being evicted not only from the class but from our fair nation. She is looking for a sucker who will guarantee to pay her bills in case she can't keep ahead of the collectors. We wonder if she needs a voucher any more than the average college student.

A local artist left this choice bit in our box today:

DEM TOINIPS

"as i wuz clumpin tru de toinips i seen a butterfly just floatin jeez, the little beast wuz gloatin lookin for a flower, not toinips, God made him an me, both us him for flittin, me for cussin just pullin up those gawddamn toinips him to smell de flowers in may an me to carry hod all day God also did dem toinips."

* * *

After this we don't print anything that isn't signed.

Farewell, fans, friends and foes and fellow-fools. We have observed that most men who claim they have no luck in reality just have no pluck.

* * *

Shades of Mrs. Witt-Diamant! Mrs. Stephenson, prof in the Women's PE dept., has cut quite a path for herself while tripping down the halls with her dog, "Fanny". Now "Fanny" is a little wire haired pooch, white hair, and a diabolical sense of humor. One day recently in Mrs. Stephenson's class, "Fanny", true to form when Mrs. Stephenson cracks her subtle jokes, pipes up with "WOO-WOO!"

I was just wondering if a one Mr. T. Guiney would like to be "Fanny's" namesake as he was with Mrs. Diamant's "Timothy"!!

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

For the last week "Faust" has been playing at the Civic Auditorium. Max Reinhardt directed the production, but this was not up to his usual standard. The effects of lighting were fine, even if they did give people headaches after from the weird effects, but the music coming from backstage through public address systems was very disappointing. Reinhardt used the idea of diverting attention from one side of the stage to the other by having the music come from different sets of address systems; if this were developed to a greater degree, possibly there would be some future to it, but as it was presented it proved ineffective most of the time. The actual acting was very drawn out (this was verified by many people).

Last Wednesday Mr. Leinsdorf of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is in San Francisco directing the chorus in the various operas to be produced by the San Francisco Opera Company, came, heard, and directed the chorus of Staters who are augmenting the regular Opera Chorus. Very enthusiastic about the work of Miss McCall, who rehearsed the few meetings of the chorus, Mr. Leinsdorf kept using the best of his German superlatives in talking about the chorus. It was only at this time that those people in the chorus realized what an opportunity they possess in getting this chance to sing and work under such a great conductor. There are not any words to describe the wonderful work done by Leinsdorf; he is one of the most dynamic men that I ever have seen. Also, many

compliments to Miss McCall in making the chorus memorize their parts in five days: it made for a fine performance on the "Tryout." This connection really means a great deal for the future of the College, as far as our contact with the San Francisco Opera Company is concerned.

To Norman Zech: The band certainly looked fine at its marching practice of all the new formations. My compliments to you! I'm sure there will be plenty more following from the rest of the student body; however, wait until they see the Marching Band perform in its very classy \$5.54 uniforms. It's really too bad that something isn't done about that: such fine workers should be better dressed. Twenty-three dollars for the yell-leaders' togs, and then they get to keep them. That's all very fine, except that, as I said, it's too bad.

Smiles . . . Garzoli finally has a mate; one of the new female members of the choir has a register comparatively as low as Bill's . . . I hear that Grant is to have an operation soon on his proboscis; apparently he has been shoving it in the wrong places again.

If you would like to hear good dance music, take a listen to Skinnay Ennis, who is now at the Peacock Court at Hotel Mark Hopkins. Ennis, who was formerly vocalist and drummer with Hal Kemp, recently organized his own band and has been going places right from the start. Ennis will do his music either sweet or swing equally well; if you don't believe me, listen to his broadcasts, or better yet, go down to the Mark and hear for yourself. Tell them that you're from State and they'll treat you right.

SAY IT

By ALEX E.

There has been a lot of talk about this department. It's printed in the paper, self-styled. It's a department of the college, and anything that it does is a department of the college. It's a department of the college, and anything that it does is a department of the college. It's a department of the college, and anything that it does is a department of the college.

The writer is a student of the college. He is a student of the college, and anything that he does is a student of the college. He is a student of the college, and anything that he does is a student of the college. He is a student of the college, and anything that he does is a student of the college.

We are not a student of the college. We are not a student of the college, and anything that we do is not a student of the college. We are not a student of the college, and anything that we do is not a student of the college. We are not a student of the college, and anything that we do is not a student of the college.

Mr. Buchan is a student of the college. He is a student of the college, and anything that he does is a student of the college. He is a student of the college, and anything that he does is a student of the college. He is a student of the college, and anything that he does is a student of the college.

San Jose and San Francisco are two cities in California. They are two cities in California, and anything that they do is two cities in California. They are two cities in California, and anything that they do is two cities in California. They are two cities in California, and anything that they do is two cities in California.

During the semester, the coaches, for criticism, but it's criticism. At the end of the semester, they will not be bi-petty prejudiced. Buchan has a Guild Record place at State. Order if it can be done.

INTRAMURAL

Dead Cox

Reports from intramural sports will offer field results. I've had his conviction. Hostilities will be best ever held and drops a. Every student should plan to extra-curricular they have been and important social life. Participate. O as the deadlin

SAY IT ISN'T SO

by ALEX EDELSTEIN

There has come to the attention of this department, through articles printed in the Guild-Recorder, self-styled journalist with a penchant for damning everything and anything that does not coincide with his petty and ill-considered opinions. This writer, William Buchan by name, has sought to "bare the truth" in a series of articles that do no credit or justice to the State and certainly none to Mr. Buchan, if we may hope for so much.

The writer is NOT a student of this institution, having graduated last semester. Yet, he has criticized a school publication the football team and coaches and all that is essential to their stability and well being. He has held up to ridicule men who are unselfishly giving their time and their heart that State may some day be athletically ranked as a great college.

We are not sentimentalists at heart, yet we can see and agree with the attitude taken by the football team and the athletic gentry of the college. It is our belief that if the Guild-Recorder cannot be the pulse of the student body, it has no cause for existence. In this point we believe that we echo the sentiments of that student body.

Mr. Buchan has stated that Fresno State and San Jose State are no larger than we, but yet they "have been forging ahead and making rapid strides in football." Besides repeating himself, Buchan leaves out three vital and salient points.

First: San Jose has a student body of at least three thousand, more than once and a half that of State; San Jose and Fresno subsidize their athletes through scholarships and alumni contributions; San Jose and Fresno have coaches hired for the express purpose of coaching football. State does NO subsidizing WHATEVER! State has no express INTERCOLLEGIATE coaches.

Yet, that is not the point which this column is stressing. This paper is the paper of the student body. During the semester we will be for the coaches, for the team. We may criticize, but it will be constructive criticism. At the season's end we shall draw our conclusions, and they will not be hasty ones; they will not be biased ones, based on petty prejudice.

Buchan has no place on the Guild Recorder. Buchan has no place at State. Either has the Recorder if it can tolerate such editorials.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Deadline Set For October 7;
Cox Asserts "Greatest Ever"

Reports from all quarters of the intramural world give complete assurance that this term's contest will offer fierce competition, immense participation, and satisfactory results. Dean Cox has asserted his conviction that this term's hostilities will be the "biggest and best ever held at State College" and drops a gentle reminder that every student, regardless of ability, should plan to participate in these extra-curricula activities, since they have become such an integral and important part of collegiate social life.

Participate. October 7 has been set as the deadline for entries.

Gater Sports

Monday, October 3, 1938

GOLDEN GATER

October 7 Is
Deadline For
Intramurals

Page 3

MUSTANGS TROUNCE GATERS

THE 1938 FOOTBALL EDITION



Jayvees Try Again But Fail; Lose 6-0 On Dan McCarthy's Plunge; Team Shows Improvement

By FRED BENDER

In the second game of the season the Junior Varsity squad meekly allowed an inferior St. Ignatius High squad to romp all over Roberts Field last Friday afternoon to the tally of 6-0. Captain Marvin Carlisles' brilliant defensive playing failed to inspire the punchless Gaters as they dropped their second tilt of the season.

Fullback Dan McCarthy plunged over center for the only dent in the scoreboard, climaxing what

might easily have been Roman Field Day of the visitors. Carl Yeager, Stater left end, blocked the try after touchdown. Earlier in the game Yeager intercepted a goal-line pass that had all the earmarks of six points.

A.M.S. MEETS TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

About fifty men attended the Associated Men Students meeting last Friday at 11 o'clock at Frederick Burk Auditorium.

Plans for the coming semester were discussed, the topics being the amendment to the constitution. This consideration has been introduced because several points are not expressed clearly, it was reported. This work shall be directed by Ed Smith, A.M.S. president, and his appointed committee.

KEPT IN OWN TERRITORY

Kept in their own backyard all afternoon, Coach Tom Bragg's grid machine failed to recover from a blocked punt early in the first quarter. Handicapped by lack of veterans, the gridsters chalked the game up to experience and determined to redeem themselves in future tussles.

YEAGER AND O'NEIL STAR

Among the proteges of Mentor Bragg who saw action were: Minuth and O'Neil, fullbacks; Farnsworth and Bender, quarterbacks; Webster, Sanz, V. Smith, and Madison, halfbacks; Yeager and Steinbach, ends; Annis and Salopek, tackles; Hinchley, Carlisle, and Buckley, guards; Mizel and Malick, centers.

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Aggies Capitalize on Breaks, State's Weakness To Win 20-0; Thompson, Reade, Schiller Star

INTRODUCING

By BOB BUCKLEY

Al "Red" Thompson

Quarterback for the past three seasons, Captain "Red" Thompson is in there this season as an end. Standing only five feet seven inches, he is small for an end, but his ability to smash up the interference and his deadly tackling makes him a valuable man for this position. This season, as in the past, "Red" will do the drop or place kicking.

Bill Stein

That huge mass of football player who pulls out of the right guard position to lead the interference is 205-lb. six-foot one-inch Bill Stein. At Lowell High Bill held down the center spot, and did that same job as a member of the Oregon frosh, but has now changed over to guard because of his speed. He is the fastest linesman on the squad.

Capitalizing on the breaks of the game and States' all-around weak playing, the Cal Aggie Mustangs repelled the Golden Tide invasion of Davis to the tune of 20 to 0 Saturday afternoon.

The Aggies scored their first touchdown early in the first half when Serpa, Davis half, kicked out of bounds on the State one yard line. State carried the ball to the 20, but there lost it on downs. In three plays Serpa brought the ball down to State's one, and Gardiner carried it over. Serpa converted for the extra point.

Second Aggie score came as a result of Kim's fumble on the 28 yard line, a pass to the 8, and Serpa going over in three plays and converting to make the score 14-0.

In the fourth quarter Mustang Gardiner trotted 78 yards down the field to register the final tally for Davis.

State's defense was ragged during the major portion of combat, but tightened up in the third quarter long enough to hold the Aggies on the 3 yard line after a 65 yard drive.

In the first half State outgained the Aggies with 79½ yards from scrimmage to their 68, but the Mustangs wore out the Gater squad in the second half to come through with a total of 264 to State's 163 for the entire game.

Captain Red Thompson of the Gaters was injured in the third quarter after playing a bang-up game of ball, as did Bill Stein, Chad Reade, Dave Schiller, Claude Hanrahan, and Bob Norton.

Outstanding for the Aggies and for the whole game was Mustang Gardiner, Mustang McSweeney, and Mustang Serpa.

FOOTBALL DINNER GIVEN BY PHI LAMBDA CHI

Phi Lambda Chi, under the direction of Betty Brown, will hold a football dinner and party at the Phi Lambda Chi house before the Sacramento J.C. game. A pajamirino and informal initiation has been planned for October 27; a formal initiation and dinner November 2; a formal tea and initiation December 4.

CHESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Tuesday, October 4, in Room A8. "All new students who are interested in chess should come to this meeting," said President Gaetano Stella. "It is not necessary to know how to play chess to belong to the club. Tournaments have been scheduled for this term.

TEN LOWELL GRIDDERS

On Gater Football Squad; Six
Hold First String Positions

By PHIL SCHMIDT

The football team of San Francisco State might just as well be called the Lowell High School Indians. Ten members of the roster are graduates of this oldest institution in San Francisco. Of those ten, six are first string players, while the other four are right up there when it comes to actual service.

Leading the list is Chad Reade, former two-year All-City halfback, Stanford frosh and ex first-stringer. Then comes Bill Stein, guard on several All-City elevens and first string Oregon frosh. Bob Norton, All-City some years back and Temple transfer, is the next man in line. Dave Schiller, hard-running fullback and halfback, would have been first string on any other team in the city during his high school career, but at Lowell he was forced to play second fiddle to the great Jerry Dowd. Hal Meller, end, was one of the greatest pass receivers to ever attend the Hayes Street school. Bob Chandler, who played no football at Lowell, but who has blossomed out in his own right here, is still another stalwart. Jack Quinn, right half, is a good blocker, though not first string. "Red" Lewis was a

star in the big game between Poly and Lowell in 1936 and was one of the outstanding men on the field. He transferred from U. S. F. Paul Bloom saw backfield service at Lowell but has been transferred to end. The tenth is Marshall Blum, up from the jayvees last year, who demonstrates the fight and determination of Lowell High graduates and present Staters.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA ELECTS V. PREXY

State's newly chartered fraternity, the Sigma Phi Sigma, considered its first pledges at a meeting held Wednesday, September 21, at the home of Jack Fischer, low sophomore president and charter member. President Robert Sweeney presided.

Due to the transfer of Robert Black, former high freshman president to the University of California, Bill Stein, first string guard on the football team and varsity track man, was elected to the post of vice president over Howard Schlichtmann. Fraternity pins were also decided upon and will be seen about the campus shortly.

CLIFF WORTH WORKS; ISSUES ULTIMATUM, JUST LIKE HITLER

By WADE BRUMMAL

Letting up slightly in his quest for worldwide publicity, Der Fuehrer Adolph Hitler has given Prexy Clifford Worth a long-sought opportunity to break into print. Not that Cliff begrudged Adolph his place in the sun of popularity (notoriety to you non-fascists), but the honorable dictator of State student policies likewise possesses some problems, seemingly historical, of his own upon which to focus public attention.

Ultimatum Hits Musicians' Union

With the Czech-German situation apparently ironed out minus much of the anticipated blood-spilling, Herr Worth dramatically usurped public attention last week with the startling declaration: "Non-union orchestras can and will play at campus functions as long as the San Francisco Musicians' Union, Local No. 6, demands more money than the student treasury can afford to spend."

However, Worth later left the Union a loophole for further negotiations by promising to hire Union musicians for all off-campus functions. This policy was later confirmed by a unanimous vote on the part of the executive committee. Whether or not Local No. 6 will reply to Worth's ultimatum by sending its legions of pickets marching across campus borders, won't be definitely known until next Friday night, October 7, when the post-Sacramento game dance is held in the A.W.S. gym.

Meanwhile, it is rumored that Worth plans a hasty mobilization of his Gator-shirted henchmen to resist any Union invasion or any repeated attack by some of the less ruly U.S.F. Dons upon Friday's jig.

Plans Xmas Jinx

But Friday is far from being the only red letter day in Worth's calendar. Already plans for holding the annual Xmas Jinx have been set in motion with Vice-President Audrey Stewart in command. December 16 is the date. The gym once again provides the locale. And the admission includes a student body card (preferably one's own) or 25 cents plus a can of groceries to be distributed to needy Frederic Burk kiddies by the Patron's Association.

Active With Alumni

Other matters of somewhat more or less significance include Worth's participation with a group of alumni in displaying the State insignia in the form of pennants in downtown stores and the announcement that worthy followers of his regime who distinguish themselves in active work for the student body in athletics, publications, debating, rally, advisory committees, class offices and the like will be awarded Certificates of Recognition bearing President Roberts' as well as "The Leader's" signature.

Finally, Worth has offered prizes valued at five dollars, probably in the form of loving cups, for the student who names the new outdoor assembly bowl between the Women's Gym and Anderson Hall, and for the one designing a new and acceptable college flag. The latter must be original and not a mere imitation of Hitler's swastika, and both drawings of the flag and suggested names for the Rally Refuge should be left in the student body offices. It is to be hoped some enterprising Stater will have the flag designed and ready to lead Worth's cohorts into action, should martial law be resorted to, next Friday evening.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THE QUESTION:

WHAT DO YOU, A FACULTY MEMBER, THINK OF AN APPLE-POLISHER?

DAN S. FARMER, Assistant Professor of Physical Education: Apple-polishing? In the P. E. Department? There is no such thing in this department.

The men enrolled in the physical education courses are in them because they like the course. If a man cannot make a team there is no method by which he can get on the good side of the instructor. If this were true very low morale would develop in the classes.

I don't see why you came to me to get this information, as I wouldn't know anything about apple-polishing in this department.

LEONARD ASCHER, Ph.D., Professor of Economics: The deplorable aspect of apple-polishing is that its practice clouds what would otherwise be a happy relationship between professors and students.

Most professors can easily distinguish an apple-polisher at a distance by an offensive slickness acquired in practicing his art.

"Bona Fide" students with sincere desire for counsel or information need not fear that their motives will be mistaken by a teacher. Such students are always welcome at my office.

GEORGE GIBSON, Instructor of History: "Apple-polisher" — this word today refers to a student who attempts to acquire a favor or a grade from his instructor by the exercise of his or her charm and personality without doing the required work.

The apple-polisher sometimes succeeds in his personality campaign.

I feel that personality or charm is an asset to an individual and that faculty members are quite able to distinguish between the "polisher" and the sincere student.

FLOYD A. CAVE, Ph.D., Professor of Government: Students and faculty members call those students who attempt to seek and make friends with the instructors "apple-polishers."

I believe that it is a mistake for these young men and women, who will be the leaders of the world tomorrow, to take the attitude of "trying to get in good with the teacher" for the sole purpose of acquiring better grades.

Will Rogers once said, "You can fool the people some of the time, but you can't fool them all the time." This statement should be considered by the student before he begins to practice his newly-found art.

ELIAS T. ARNESON, Ph.D., Professor of English: Apple-polishing—a new and flourishing art—should be encouraged. For it implies in it the highest reaches of professional skill—all that educational theory from Plato to John Dewey has hoped to accomplish.

Consider the little apple-polisher! How he toils and spins his web of ingratiating courtesy for the dear professor. Behold the nods of agreement—in the front row—the reverent smiles after class—on the campus walks. Notice the cheery hellos, sprinkled with learned quotations from Mil-

GALPERN SPEAKS TO STATE STUDENTS

Holding his audience spellbound, Lasar Galpern of the Moscow Art Theater, primarily an actor, secondarily a ballet artist and musician, delivered his interesting talk Tuesday before students of every department of the college in the Little Theater. The quaint, drawing manner in which he captivated his listeners gave those in attendance a delightful after effect.

Mr. Galpern maintains that mentality functions much more efficiently when the body is in complete relaxation. He demonstrated this belief to the attentive group and convinced them of his theory. One must be completely absorbed in the character which he is attempting to portray or the part will appear dead and stilted, was another point expressed by the amazing Mr. Galpern. He also stated that more response will be reached in improvising drama by working on the peoples imagination.

Mr. Galpern was in town for over three weeks and yesterday entertained at Mills College, leaving the same evening by plane for New York. He has handled many positions since his arrival in America such as ballet master, production instructor, choreographer, and other teaching and directing situations. However, his chief interest is in the Childrens Theater where he foresees a foundation for greater drama in the futures of these dramatarians.

AN OPEN LETTER

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
San Francisco
September 27, 1938.

Dr. A. C. Roberts, President,
San Francisco Teachers College,
124 Buchanan Street,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Mr. Roberts:

I am most happy to note that an additional State grant of \$450,000 has been made, for the construction of much needed buildings on the campus of San Francisco State College; also, the favorable recommendation accorded by the State Director, P.W.A., to your application for \$366,191, for similar improvements.

It takes time to accomplish such things, but I know how proud you feel of the commendable progress made, for which you deserve so great a measure of credit.

My hearty congratulations to you and those who are to be benefited by these allocations.

Sincerely,
(Signed)

ANGELO J. ROSSI,
Mayor.

ton, Einstein, and others. Above all, watch the "polisher" acting as an innocent busy-bee just before examination time.

These busy little bees are alert as a news hound, modest (but not a shrinking violet), and canny as a diplomat up a tree.

The souls of these students are aflame with the motto, "Honesty is the best policy." He deserves the A for which he perspires twice as copiously as the nose-to-the-grindstone neophyte.

NEXT WEEK: What do you think of a fellow who takes the girl-friend out "Dutch treat"?

LID-LIFTER

Dear Lid-Lifter:

As I have no children going to your or any school, I can say my say.

I think credit should be given where credit is due. You said in your last Gater "While one complete pass from Schiller to Kim was good for ten yards—" Who made the other pass for the other two yards? (MacDonald) And it was the only pass he threw. His name was not mention in your write up. Who stop McLillian's on his last four tries on right end in the fourth quarter? Who, done the blocking on State goal line when Kim had the ball and rum almost for a touch back in the last few minutes of play? (MacDonald) was the lad. You know when we as rooters watch your games and see these things We think maby you need a new sport writers. My ball playing was in the Southern School, and no matter how small a part was play, we had a mention, dont for get it take each and everyone to make a game. I'm for a better sport writer.

Mr. Balthier,

Dear Lid-Lifter:

FAIR OR UNFAIR?

In the issue of the Golden Gater of September 22 an example of the neglect of the Music Department, as far as publicity goes, was clearly seen. This was merely one of many such affronts that have been seen by the College. With almost half of the Student Body in the Music Department in the above-mentioned issue there was no word mentioned about Music of any kind, nor anything about the Music Department. Now, of course the Music Department gives no occasion for any mention of any kind—much! In contrast to this there was given to the Sports Department a full page and a half of copy. I am not begrudging the P.E. men and women their publicity, but I believe that with the large representation in this College that we Music Majors and Minors have, we should be on at least an equal par with any of the smaller departments. The large Music School that we have speaks for itself: we have advertised ourselves well. It is deplorable that such a situation exists: it should be remedied as soon as possible by the editor, Tim Guiney.

Signed:
MILTON BRONTSTEIN,
A Music Major.

MESSER LECTURES ON FUNCTIONAL HOUSE

The first Androsphinx meeting of the year was opened last Friday by Mr. Messer, who spoke on "The Functional House." Each week Androsphinx, a closed organization sponsored by Dr. Roy Cave, holds a meeting at which one of the members of the group has an opportunity to express the best he can muster on some subject of particular interest.

Androsphinx chooses its members for their ability to say something of interest and of value. Any type of theme may be selected by a member upon which he must be capable of elaborating for the course of an hour. Outside speakers and faculty members are not asked to contribute to the program.

In the words of James Hall, president of Androsphinx, "Discussions emanate within the group; none from outside."

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

September 26, 1938.

The second regular meeting of the fall semester of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Clifford Worth. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. The P.A. situation which was submitted by Mr. Cassidy of Interdepartmental Committee was referred to Internal Relations Committee.

2. Received from Dean Ward, note, our failing to keep halls and stairs clean.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. External Relations—Bob Sweeney: No report.

2. Finance Committee—Vern Rees: No report.

3. Constitution Committee—Kay Bailey: No report.

4. Activities Committee—Audrey Stewart: No activities to be dated this week. Announced, no more dates okehed at meeting until after interviewed by Activities Committee.

5. Design of official flag—Ed Smith: Recommendations be announced in Golden Gater.

6. Naming of outdoor bowl—Jack Fisher: No report.

7. Reno Excursion—Bud Decker: Rees and Decker went to Reno and arranged and scheduled Reno trip. The question of sending the Band up to Reno came forward. Referred to External Relations Committee.

OLD BUSINESS

Matter of proxies discussed. Motion made (Decker), seconded (Oulette), that in event voting members of board must be absent from meetings, prozie be given to another officer from the organization having representation. If regular voting member shall be absent under these conditions more than two regular meetings during one current semester, he shall be considered to have vacated his office effective the date of his last absence. Recall shall be recommended in each such case. Motion passed.

The P.A. System used at Rally, football game and dance was donated for purposes of tryout and approval. Board not satisfied. Committee of J. FitzGerald and J. Fisher will shop around to find a better one.

Low Frosh run-off election of president will be held Tuesday, September 27th, from 9 to 4 p.m. Mr. Decker needs sponsor for Musical Show. A committee of Rees, Decker, Roach, and Newman were appointed to investigate possible student body sponsorship.

Rally Committee reported on dance—profited about twenty dollars (\$20.00) above price of Rally Committee sweaters.

NEW BUSINESS

Music Federation, President A. Newman, supplied the Executive Board members with Federation Cards.

Federation asked for appropriations of about eighty dollars (\$80.00). Itemized list as follows: Band hats—\$40.00.

Three batons—Referred to Finance Committee.

Four uniforms—Referred to Finance Committee.

University of San Francisco students at Rally Dance proved ungentlemanly. Therefore motion made (Smith), seconded (Decker), that a committee be appointed to derive a solution for such social problems. The committee consists of Cliff Worth, chairman; D. Hopkins, E. Smith, N. Zech, H. Martin, Chili Shelley, E. Stadelman, and J. FitzGerald.

Mr. Rees was appointed to order Executive Board plans.

Miss Peggy Roach announced H. Frosh election, Tuesday, September 27th. Those running for vice-president are: B. Bury and L. Quatararo.

Vern Oulette was appointed chairman of California Aggies auto excursion.

P.A. System situation introduced after informal voting as to whether P.A. should be acquired or rented. A count of 9 to 7 favored immediate purchase.

A motion was made (Decker), seconded (Bailey), that a committee be appointed to investigate the purchase of a P.A. System, actual purchase be approved by Mr. Nee and Mr. Mundt. Motion passed.

Committee consists of Worth, Oulette, Chili, Fisher, FitzGerald, Rees and Roach.

Mr. Smith reported on Prize for Official Flag Selection. Motion made (Bailey), seconded (FitzGerald), that board sanction prize not to exceed five dollars (\$5.00). Referred to Finance Committee.

Dean Ward's communication was considered by Executive Board. The Executive Board opposed to arbitrary restriction of dances. A note will be sent to Dean Ward, the activities will continue as before.

A motion was made (Decker), seconded (FitzGerald), that a certificate or award be given to all students who serve the student body in any capacity. Motion carried.

Situation of untidy halls and stairs outlined by Dean Ward was taken over as a "Clean Up Project" by Sigma Pi Sigma, under guidance of Jack Fisher. Referred to this club, also, is the pending action of placing ash trays at certain places on the campus.

The bill for Log Book referred to Finance Committee.

A motion was made (FitzGerald), seconded (Decker), that Associated Student Body sponsor dance for the student body as Xmas Jinx. Admission will be Student Body Card and a can of food. Audrey Stewart, chairman. Motion carried.

Restriction of ticket sales to three weeks in advance of event was referred to Internal Relations Committee.

J. FitzGerald requested October 22nd date for Soph Strut. Granted.

A motion was made (Stadelman), seconded (Decker), that J. Munson be granted one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) to fix trophy case as soon as possible. Motion passed. Referred to Finance Committee.

Peggy Roach applied for dance date for H. Frosh class.

J. FitzGerald introduced Dick Lotter, who spoke of possible Union Scale reductions for College dances. It was moved (Fisher), seconded (Smith), that the Student Body reaffirm its policy in regard to unionism on the campus. The College will hire only Union orchestras for off-campus dances, and at on-campus dances will reserve the right to hire such orchestras as it may see fit.

All West Coast colleges will be contacted to discuss above subject and decide on uniform procedure.

A motion was made (FitzGerald), seconded (Fisher), that Music Federation dance date of September 30th be accepted. Motion passed.

E. Smith reported that auditors from Sacramento wished to inspect Student Body books. A motion (Smith), seconded (Fisher), that a committee be appointed to get in touch with another west coast college and formulate a policy concerning Student Body money. Motion passed. Committee consists of Worth, Rees, Smith and Nee.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
E. STADELMAN,
Secretary.

GOLDEN GATER

Published twice weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of S. F. State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco under the act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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Vol. XXIX

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